



### Summer outlines potential developments

# Financial aids faces massive cuts

by MIKE HAGLUND  
lamron 2 editor

In an interview late Monday, OCE financial Aids Officer Jim Sumner outlines what he described as "unofficial bombshells" or preliminary indications that the federal rug of



Jim Sumner, OCE's Director of Financial Aids, outlined the projected cuts in federal financial aids programs.

financial aid to students may be pulled rudely from beneath their feet.

Sumner referred to the apparent revision of the LEEP (Law Enforcement Education Program), the projected elimination of the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs, and a further revision of the already complicated Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Only the Work-Study program is expected to remain untouched.

The only apparent glimmer of hope for students who must rely upon federal aid to finance their education is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant signed into law June 23, 1972 but not currently been funded by Congress.

"The BEOG program exists," said Sumner. "It has a staff, a procedure, everything except dollars. Congress will undoubtedly appropriate funds sometime during the session, but

it will probably not be at the level needed."

The LEEP program, which is administered by the Justice Department and involves more than 200 students on the OCE campus, will undergo significant fund reductions in the next year. Presently, any junior, senior, or graduate corrections student qualifies for a LEEP loan which covers at least tuition, mileage, and books. If that person can prove need, he or she is eligible for up to \$600 per term.

Under the projected cutback, no one except fulltime corrections personnel who take leaves of absence, will qualify for more than the cost of tuition and books. Sumner stated that there are no apparent political developments which have caused the change in program. The Justice Department views the LEEP program more as an entitlement than financial aid. Thus, the decision was technical rather than political and an attempt to spread the money around.

OCE students currently receive \$297,000 in LEEP monies. That figure is expected to drop considerably.

The possible elimination of the EOG and NDSL programs fits nicely into Sumner's "bombshell" category. The EOG program is expected to be dropped this year and the National Direct Student Loans are scheduled for elimination prior to the start of the 1974-75 school year.

Sumner views the decision to eliminate these programs as having distinct political ramifications. "It's part of the Nixon administration's policy to have the states develop programs of financial aid via revenue sharing," he said. However, Oregon's status with respect to revenue sharing is far from favorable and there are no current plans at the state level to initiate new programs of state aid to students.

A new set of laws governing the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program go into effect March 1. Sumner recommended that all students who want a GSL for next year should apply immediately to avoid the hassle of additional paperwork after March 1.

"The revised GSL program involves more paperwork," said Sumner, "incredible as that may seem to people who have filled out the forms." The present system already utilizes nine copies of various forms.

Under new GSL regulations the student will also have to prove need to take out a loan rather than just stating income as occurred in the past. The new criteria will eliminate a number of students presently served by the program.

Unless the new BEOG program is funded at a "reasonable" level, higher education may be entering a new era. Rising costs and limited student aid will simply enhance the current enrollment shrinkage at four-year institutions while an already healthy community college movement will grow in leaps and bounds.

The possibility of a Supreme Court decision which would declare out-of-state tuition unconstitutional would further accelerate the trend. Four-year colleges and universities would become the expensive elitist institutions they were just a half century ago.

## Senate axes Grove funds

Tuesday was D-Day for Family Grove editor Lee McClinton and his staff. They never made it to the shore.

With only 321 yearbooks sold to date, Director of Business Affairs John Sparks refused to sign the contract with the American Yearbook Company. And in the final axeing blow, the ASOCE Senate voted Tuesday night to terminate all further funding of the Family Grove, effective Feb. 1.

It's sadly ironic that the '73 Grove received the axe before the '72 edition had even touched the hands of its nearly 800 purchasers. And since the beginning, the fates of the pair have been tragically interwoven.

"If you want to know why this happened, just ask Del Drake," said one of the disenfranchised Family Grove staffers bitterly. And true enough, that statement holds the key to the current sad status of affairs.

"Del Drake's yearbook," as it is unusually referred to, has either encountered or caused a myriad of problems which all seem to stem from the transfer of the editor.

The '72 Grove was dropped abruptly into the hands of a renamed Family Grove staff and it is through their efforts that the book may eventually be published. However, the time spent in finishing last year's book may have contributed heavily to the anemic sales total of '73 Groves and its subsequent

elimination.

Molly Leonardini was assigned the task of coordinating the completion of "Del Drake's book." But the problems she and the rest of the Family Grove staff have encountered have yet to cease.

There were lost pages, lost pictures, and no continuity. When they did "finish" it, they soon found out from the printer that the indexing was off and there were duplicates pages with different pictures on them.

Leonardini estimated last December that the yearbook would arrive on campus in mid-February. But now, it remains still unfinished and is unlikely to be completed by the end of March. OCE students may get the copies of the '72 Grove as much as a year late. Unless it goes to the printer soon, it will begin to compete with all the high school publications for press time.

Family Grove editor Lee McClinton, who tried to breathe new life into the publication, was "disillusioned" but expectant of Senate's actions. "I expected it," he said. "We couldn't get 300 yearbooks sold. I couldn't ask them to go in debt for something that only 300 students were interested in."

And he had some comment on the future of yearbooks at OCE. "I feel OCE has been going at the yearbook all backwards," said Lee. "If a staff has to go out and sell, then it's no good. OCE is

used to bad books. We had a plan to eliminate the problem, but couldn't. Our yearbook would have been appealing to at least 800 students.

As much as Lee and his staff tried, they seemed overcome by a curious set of circumstances. The omission of the Grove from the fee assessment card during fall registration was disastrous. The attempted completion of "Del Drake's Grove" tied up staff time and energy that could have been spent selling their own book. And in the final analysis, Del Drake and her unfinished mystery yearbook left a bad taste in students' mouths.

No one wants to buy a yearbook that may never come out. It's really quite simple.

OCE publications director Chuck Grell, who serves as the administrative link to student publications, viewed the burial of the '73 Grove with a bit of remorse. "I think the OCE students miss a bit of a bet," he said. "The Grove could be a part of their lives in print. A bit of nostalgia."

Senate made a rudimentary move to restore the nostalgia by recommending that the Grove staff do a special "end of the year review," to be printed with a soft cover.

When Lee McClinton heard about the suggestion from ASOCE's solons, he said simply, "Not interested."

Apparently, neither are the students.



Publications Director Chuck Grell talks it over with the Family Grove staff on their day of destiny. Grell could do nothing but prepare the young staff for bad news. Director of Business Affairs John Sparks refused to sign the contract and ASOCE Senate terminated all funds to the yearbook, effective Feb. 1. The Grove is no more.



Report on food in the residence halls. Page 8.



ASOCE elections today. Interviews with Blanche and Griswold on page 4.



Craig Poole wins first pool tourney. Page 11.



# Vote if it's worth it, it just may be . . .

This fifth week of winter term 1973 will go down in history as an eventful one for Oregon College of Education. It is the week a Grove died because of inadequate funding rather than wind damage or pollution and the week a candidate for ASOCE president extolled his virtues as the "most unqualified candidate," apparently because the least qualified are considered the best qualified to run for ASOCE positions.

It is well recognized that ASOCE president is a job that is neither hard to capture nor very prestigious. In fact, it appears as if the \$800 that usually accompanies the position may soon be gone too.

However, despite the current dismal status of the ASOCE leadership, there remains within those positions a tremendous potential for power. A competent, well-organized student government could have a significant impact on this campus.

It's too bad that the present system has not attracted the variety of leadership and personnel that could turn ASOCE into a clear, vital voice for OCE students.

Today's election is another chance to begin anew. Read the responses of ASOCE presidential candidates Rick Blanche and Mark Griswold to questions posed by lamron 2 on page 4.

Vote if you think it's worth it. It just may be.

Mike Haglund  
lamron 2 editor

What, again?

# The night editor



by  
MARK  
GRISWOLD

Keep those cards and letters coming, folks. And those calls thanking the lamron 2 for putting me in print were much needed. Actually, I got one obscene call - collect.

The staff at the paper decided to put out another edition of this column, as it seems I forgot to insult a few people last week. Plus, a few apologies are in order as well as some thanks.

First the thanks. Thank you, Dr. Livingston, for making your gym available during halftime for the free throw contest. I apologize about last week's column where I stated that they are going to turn the Old gym into Livingston Memorial Hall. It seems you would have to be dead first.

As long as I was stuck here at school I thought I would go over to the dorms again (that is where the votes are). It seems Uncle Neil has decreed that no one under 18 years of age will be allowed to stay in the girls' dorms overnight. Luckily two-thirds of the girls are already 18 and the other third are busy nights

working for the basketball team under the supervision of one Marvin Mulch (Ish No. 14). Note the reference to past issues of lamron 2 - pretty catchy.

That is one thing about the lamron 2, the back issues are a dime. We tell our jokes once and let the reader pay the price. There was a pun somewhere in that last line, methinks.

As you can tell, not much funny happened last week on the OCE campus except that my favorite candidate is running for president, which brings me to the subject of the Axe Patrol. The Axe Patrol is a group of degenerate faggot hippie freaks who are on the work-study program. Right now they are behind schedule on taking care of people who either don't understand or don't like the Night Editor. However, like a can of Azars, they've tasted blood and want more. If you have a professor, roomie or political adversary (I knew we would get back to that) or just someone you wouldn't like to see anymore, send \$1.25 to Axe Patrol in care of lamron 2 and we'll arrange a little surprise.

Well, it's February, do you know where your children are? Better yet, your potential children?

For the three of you still with me, what popular song by Three Dog Night is about twin sisters May and April? As always, best answer wins.

# People's forum: letters to lamron 2

no. 1

## Vote Blanche

Dear Sir:

It has been my experience, as a student at OCE for the past four years, to judge my representatives in student government under two categories. The first I classify as an ego trip representative i.e. the student who runs for a position for the sheer prestige of the office or for the money it offers. The second I classify as the earnest and genuine representative i.e. the student who will put out his neck to ensure that the student or the citizen has the right to be represented in the college community.

It has been my privilege to be acquainted with Rick Blanche who is a current candidate for the office of Student Body President for the coming year. I have known him in a number of capacities and have seen the effectiveness of his genuine interest in the student.

As a candidate supporting the abolition of wages for the office he is running for, it seems perfectly clear to me that he is not overly obsessed (sic) with monetary payment for the position. His concern for the students has demonstrated itself through some projects he has already instituted in student government this year.

He has been a member of the state IUS (Interinstitutional Union of Students) bringing together the concerns of all students in Oregon State Colleges and Community Colleges. He is now in the process of compiling a handbook of the information to be used in the student in times of need, for example, where to go if he thinks he deserves a grade

change, if he feels he is being discriminated against in the classroom, if he desires information on available committees (student as well as faculty), if he needs a bus schedule or wants to know who the dean of students is, or if he needs an advisor for a degree program.

In the past he has been in jeopardy of losing jobs in his attempt to create equal pay for women in cannery jobs where men and women are doing equal work. He has jeopardized his future ability to obtain jobs by scrutinizing (sic) the quality of food in a cannery in which he was working.

Rick went so far as to report solder content in cans being processed on a vegetable belt to a consumer organization for investigation of possible health hazards.

All in all I consider Rick's vie for Student Body President as a valid one. Unlike some people who see the office as unnecessary, Rick feels that the student voice in Faculty Meetings is worth trying to protect. He is not willing to give up the few means by which students have of airing grievances and promoting change. He will not sit back and say it a worthless task.

It is a right which he has fought and will fight for in the future. That is why he is my candidate.

Sincerely  
Linda Ann Yegge

no. 2

## Vote Blanche

Letter to the editor,  
In writing this article concerning the upcoming elec-

tions for the student body, I request that if you are a concerned individual that you do vote for that man of your choice. I'm writing this article concerning two of the candidates that are running.

Rick Blanche and Steve Lamb are two of the hardest working students on the Senate now, I feel that personally these are two of the most qualified people to lead the student government the direction it needs to go this upcoming year.

Let me mention a few of the qualifications that must be considered, Rick is on senate now and has been for two years, he is head of communications board and is always in there working with IUS people, this man knows government, he is concerned and is a proven source of great talent for the student government.

Steve Lambs qualifications are few but the highest in concern, Steve started and has headed the SEEK program on this campus this year and now is working on it for the state wide communications of it, Steve has given the vets club a great big boost in its administration, Steve also has been following the state official responses to the Newberg bill that affects the incidental fees on this campus for every student on the OCE campus. Steve in my opinion has helped our student government become a more worthwhile project, his tireless efforts and unbelieving faith in the students of OCE has proven himself time and time again.

I say this to the OCE students on this campus, the time draws near for you to think about the elections, so give some attention to your voting powers. Usually only 25 percent of the students vote on this campus so let yourself be one of those 25 percent.

This article was expressed by

one persons opinion but it was worth the time and effort for two good men for our student government and the welfare of our college.

Doug Crecelius

no. 3

## Vote Blanche

To The Editor:

Despite what some people say, the Presidency of ASOCE can be a very important office and force on behalf of the students of OCE.

I find that Rick Blanche is the person who can bring the office of President to the forefront and really get things done. Rick has proven himself by working very hard both on campus and with other state institutions on behalf of students.

This letter is not to indicate that everything Rick Blanche wants is what I want. We have some disagreements. But I know that Rick will always listen, will carry things to their end and will always do what he feels is RIGHT.

Dennis Higginbotham  
440 S. Monmouth  
Monmouth, Oregon 97361

## That's storage?

Dear Editor,

Could you maybe clear up something I don't fully understand?

I live in Landers Hall and I have (had) a sleeping bag. I left my sleeping bag in the hall for everyone to use. I always trusted people to bring it back and they always did,

One day I noticed it was gone, but assumed someone was using it. After a few days I asked if anyone had it and no one did. Therefore I assumed it must have been stolen. After two weeks, I asked my house mother Mrs. Berlin if a sleeping bag had been turned in. She informed me it hadn't actually been stolen only "put into storage" without me ever being told.

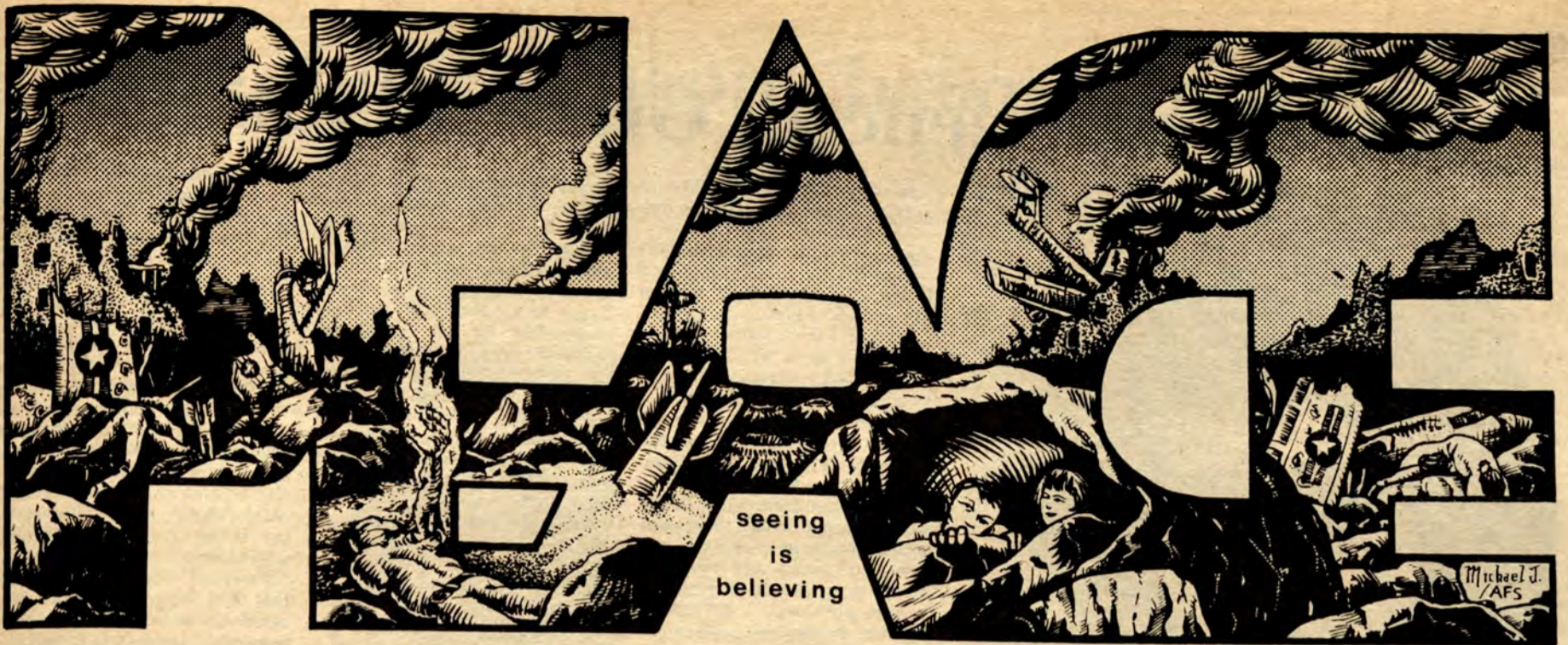
Now I'm wondering can I take (not steal) the cute MGB that is sometimes parked by the HSS building and "put it into storage" without telling the owner?

Pam Mercer  
Landers Hall

## lamron 2 staff

Lamron 2 is a student-operated, student-published weekly newspaper. Composition and printing by Polk County Itemizer-Observer. Publication date is Thursday, 12 noon. Yearly subscription rate, \$3. Address: College Center, Monmouth, Oregon 97361. Phone, 838-1220 ext. 347 or 838-1171.

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by JERRY APPLEBAUM  
Alternative Features Service

With the signing Saturday of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement in Paris President Nixon acknowledged his political and diplomatic defeat in that small Southeast Asian nation.

The January 27 agreement does not differ in substance from October's agreement that grew out of secret negotiations between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The December 16 New York Times reported that in November Kissinger presented two new demands to Tho that would have fundamentally changed the agreement. The first was that the DRV and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam remove all "North Vietnamese" troops from the south, or acknowledge that they are there "illegally." The second demand was that the DRV and PRG accept the Thieu regime as the "sole" government in the south.

These two demands ignore the Vietnamese bargaining position for the last five years and the 1954 Geneva Accords which state that "the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." Vietnam is one country, not two.

Twice after Kissinger's "peace is at hand" statement the secret negotiations broke up over the new demands. On December 18 President Nixon ordered the carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in a gamble that the Vietnamese would be forced to accept the U. S. demands. The result was the U. S. lost 34 B-52s and five swing-wing F-111 fighter bombers, and added more POW's to the ones it claimed to be protecting.

In Bonn, six members of Willy Brandt's Social Democratic

party in the Bundestag likened the bombing of the DRV to the Nazi bombings of civilians in Spain during the Spanish civil war. Sweden's Premier Olaf Palme issued a statement on December 23 calling the U. S. bombings a "form of torture" similar to the Nazi atrocities at Guernica, Babi Yar and Lidice.

Nixon, sensitive to world opinion, sent a letter of protest to Sweden and advised Palme he could not send a new ambassador to Washington.

While the renewed bombing of the North was taking place, Nixon was reported to have made overtures to China and the Soviet Union urging them to pressure the Vietnamese to accept the demands. The Chinese responded, according to the Peking Review, with a mass rally in the Great Hall of the People for Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Foreign Minister of the PRG.

The Soviet Union hinted at a postponement of Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's scheduled visit to the U. S. In a New Year's Eve address Soviet Premier Kosygin condemned the bombing and said that unless the U. S. sign the agreement relations between the two countries would be "strained."

It seems clear that the bombings were a threat to Nixon's rapprochement with the U.S.S.R. and China. It is also apparent that the U.S. and not Vietnam was forced back to the negotiating table to sign the agreement.

The January 27 agreement does not contain Kissinger's two provisions. Instead, the agreement does not mention "North Vietnamese" troops at all, and does recognize the existence of "two South Vietnamese parties," the Thieu regime and the PRG.

It is unlikely that there will be real peace in the south in the near future. President Thieu described the signing of the agreement as the end of the first phase of defeat of Communist

military aggression," and said the next phase would be a "a political struggle in which we will defeat Communist atheistic doctrine."

With more than half of the south under the control of the PRG (New York Times, January 25) and a strong pro-PRG and neutralist movement in the cities, it will be difficult for Thieu to wage a successful political

struggle in the south. Nor is it clear that this is his intention. Last Tuesday Thieu said, "I only consider it a cease-fire agreement. As to whether or not we will have real peace, we must wait and see."

The massive U.S. military build-up of the Thieu regime in the last few months indicates that "political struggle" is not

expected to succeed and that civil war in the south will once again break out. If and when this happens the Thieu regime will probably fall. It was not able to defeat the National Liberation Front with the direct military support of the U. S. Without that support the better organized NLF is sure to gain even more territory than it now controls.

## lamron 2 news synopsis

### International

**Saigon** - Widespread fighting is still reported in South Vietnam. While the United States is not involved in any of the fighting, the North Vietnamese still seem to be ignoring the cease-fire which was signed on Saturday. Supervision of the truce is still bogged down. Saigon command reports 426 battles and 371 deaths in the first 22 hours of the cease fire.

**Belfast** - British troops were attacked by gunmen and rock-throwing mobs late Sunday and early Monday after a day dedicated to the memory of the 13 victims killed on "Bloody Sunday" one year ago. No soldier casualties were reported. Two cars were burned and troops fired rubber bullets and nausea gas to disperse the mob.

**Moscow** - Russia's ruling troika told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Saturday that the cease-fire should be considered as a "great victory" over the "imperialist aggressors." Telegrams were signed by Leonid Brezhnev, President Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

**Nicosia** - Nicosia the site of earlier fighting thought to be a prelude to a renewed Cypriot Civil War is again in the news. This time a Soviet built Egyptian airliner carrying 38 persons aboard crashed into the side of a mountain in Northern Cyprus killing everyone aboard. The Monday night crash involved passengers from Britain, America, Sweden, Egypt, France, Canada, Ireland, and Jordan. No reports were given as to the cause of the crash.

### National - local

**Capitol Hill** - In a response to growing Executive Power, the United States Senate introduced legislation to prevent the President from impounding Congressionally authorized funds. The bill was co-signed by 50 Senators. Senator Humphrey, in reminded of the late President Johnson's efforts to escalate the Vietnam War, also claimed the President Johnson had acted without authorization.

**Washington, D. C.** - president Nixon's budget was unveiled Monday at \$268.7 billion. It included a noticeable cutback in the federal deficit and was accompanied by a pledge of "no tax increases." However, the budget for the 1974 fiscal year has pared funds from "New Frontier" and "Great Society" programs of the past two Democratic administrations. The office of Economic Opportunity was eliminated as well as Farm programs and housing were cut. While the Space Program and Defense budget s experienced a modest increase.

**Portland** - James Sehorn, a board member of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Action, returned from Washington, D. C. Sunday night and claimed the government lists show no "Unexpected prisoners of war" from Oregon. It was expected that more names would be on the lists released from North Vietnam. Note that despite recent additions, the lists are still not complete, that is, matching that of the Pentagon.

**Washington** - The Watergate bugging trial ended Tuesday. The judge issued a 90-minute charge to the jury after a trial in which he assumed the role of cross examiner and prosecutor. The jury returned after an hour-and-a-half and pronounced the two defendants guilty of all charges. G. Gordon Liddy could receive as much as 60 years in jail. At press time, Judge Sirica had not set a sentence. Appeals are expected immediately and Judge Sirica will probably set bail for defendants. In the meantime, both defendants were sent to jail.

**Salem** - Tri-Met may have to be renamed to something like Four-Met or maybe Tri-Met plus one. Legislation was introduced into the Oregon House Monday to expand the bus line across the river to Clark County, Washington.

**Washington** - A controversial dye called Red Dye No. 2 normally used in everything from lipstick to soft drinks and pill coatings was under attack from two fronts Tuesday. Consumer Reports magazine in its new issue publicized some uses, in a

lengthy report and recommended that it be banned until a complete study can be made. A Nader-backed group has also asked the FDA to stop certification of the dye. The issue seems to be the coal tar base and the amount of tar allowed in the dye. Consumer Reports claimed that the 30 parts per million should be reduced considerably in light of present research which is far from complete.

**Austin, Texas** - It was learned Tuesday that President Nixon had telephoned former President Lyndon B. Johnson before Johnson died and told him of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement reported Lady Bird Johnson.

## Battle of the billboards

**Portland, Oregon (AFS)** -- Oregon, the state that dared put one percent of the "Road Hog" Highway Trust Fund into bikeways and outlawed both "no deposit" bottles and "pull tab" cans is now waging the Battle of the Billboards.

Recently, Oregon's Governor Tom McCall announced the start of condemnation proceedings against five highway billboards in Marion County, Oregon, thus launching a test case which may spur the elimination of billboards in other states.

A compensation plan approved by the Oregon legislature in 1971 has not been working well and McCall's effort is an attempt to determine if condemnation may be a more effective means for getting rid of the boards. Under the first plan, the state would have billboard owners receive 34 times the monthly income of their signs. The state would pay a quarter of the cost with the federal government paying the rest. Federal officials, who want to avoid this costly formula, are seeking merely to pay the replacement costs of the boards.



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# Blanch experienced, Griswold unique



ASOCE presidential candidate, Mark Griswold

The following is a lamron 2 interview with Mark Griswold and Rick Blanche, both candidates for the office of OCE Student Body President for the 1973-74 school year. For the sake of brevity, the comments have been edited down as much as possible without altering their meaning. It is hoped that student voters will evaluate these comments carefully and intelligently and decide accordingly who will occupy the office next year.

(OCE's premier race-walker, Steve Tyrer, had planned to run as a write-in candidate but withdrew for personal reasons.)

**lamron 2:** Could you provide us with a brief personal history -- where you're from, how long you've been at OCE, and what program you're studying in?

**Blanche:** I'm a junior. I've been here for three years. I've worked in Salem -- and in the surrounding community--and in Portland. I've been in Oregon for three years, and before that I came from southern California...I'm in Corrections.

**Griswold:** I'm from McMinnville--I was born and raised there. I've been here...three years--I'm a junior...in General Studies.

**lamron 2:** What is your experience in student government?

**Blanche:** I've been involved in student government for about three years--I started in fall of '70...I didn't know anything about it, but I got into it and I became involved, highly involved--by the end of that fall term, I had already become an IUS delegate to the governor's conference...After that I've been involved in most of the committees around campus...I've been a Senator for two years, and an IUS delegate for two years...I've worked around the state agencies. That's about the extent of it.

**Griswold:** I'm not involved with student government; I'm involved with more or less the student side of it...I've been working this last year as Assemblies co-chairman, sort of...so I got to know a lot of people through that. I don't know, I feel there really isn't that much to know about student government...except selecting individuals as chairman of committees that are already in existence...so this year I'm kind of working on Concerts Committee...it's more or less for the students; a matter of service to them rather than student government.

**lamron 2:** Aside from thinking

you can do a good job, or what you can do for the school, what are your personal reasons for running--what can you gain from the experience?

**Blanche:** The only area of student government that I haven't been involved in to date is the types of activities that a student-body president alone handles...there are certain administrative duties that he has, there are certain community groups that he works with...that I have no experience with whatsoever, so that's the knowledge that I hope I can get...my own personal reason (for running) is for that knowledge...

**Griswold:** At first when I was running, I felt it would be a good idea to do away with the office...but I've been talking to some people about it, and they feel that there should be a student body president...and he should do some definite things for the students. Probably nothing (I hope to gain) personally, but it's more the idea of running for it...the enjoyment I can get out of it...

**lamron 2:** Generally, what would you say your philosophy and ideal of student government is--how much power it should have, what areas it should have power in?

**Blanche:** I think the main thing I'm working on right now is more control of the expenditure of incidental fees...student government was set up as a group to spend those monies in the best interests of the students; to actually work this for the physical and cultural development of the students in their best interests and to try and determine that...Currently I am working through the legislature to expand this...power, to have more control over incidental fees...it would enable us to create more programs that are beneficial to the students...The realm of student government is to represent students...

**Griswold:** Well, student government (now) really has no place...they have a lot of power, but there are people in there misusing the power...it's kind of a bad scene to walk into the Senate...it's usually just a bunch of people sitting around asking irrelevant questions...but that's the way it is with everything and I don't really see the importance of it...but there are always people who have to be senator or president or something, and it's important to them, and that's why it's there...they are the ones that are going to go out in a few years and create themselves a job.

**lamron 2:** Do you feel there is sufficient communication between students, student government, and the administration?

**Blanche:** No, I don't...there's a lot of activities, there's a lot of things done by student government, and I think there's a lot of things done by the administration, and I think there's a lot of things done by students that any individual one is unaware of...that's a very hard area to get I'm chairman of the communications committee...and I've instituted everything that I thought would help...there just aren't a whole lot of things --you have your media and you have the students, and that's what you have to work with. I don't think all the resources have been tapped...we're trying to use the resources of our Ed-Media Center through educational TV more effectively and get people on other committees and organizations...together so each one knows what the others are doing...it's a very difficult process. I think we just need more effective use of the media, like I'm using a lamron 2 column...but informational processes haven't speeded up that much.

**Griswold:** I think there's a communications gap, and that's the way some people in the administration would like to keep other people are trying to change this so students have some say, but if they feel threatened, if students are wising up to what's really going on, they're going to stomp on them...that's the way it is with life and you've got to learn to accept that...I'd do nothing, not a thing...

**lamron 2:** Some minority groups on campus have expressed the feeling that they're not really part of the OCE community, that they're sort of excluded. Do you feel that the various minority groups are sufficiently represented in student government? What can be done?

**Blanche:** No. We need to increase social awareness...it's not purely an institutional thing...it's a global thing; people have been discriminated against for centuries. Until social awareness--I don't know what that takes; education, maybe--but until that happens I don't foresee a change in this...On this campus we're severely limited--we don't have the services to offer any of the people, let alone minority groups.

**Griswold:** Minority groups exclude themselves--let's take the black situation. If a black student gets involved with student government, he's automatically excluded from his own racial group, which is bad...and the only way you're ever going to change that is to have everybody the same color and wear the same clothes...I don't really think we should push for it; if the people start griping, then they're the ones who should be appointed to a position, and that's where the office of the president comes in...appoint him to a position where he can do something and if he screws it up it's his own fault.

**lamron 2:** Campus activities - dances, concerts, and the like have been a pretty sad story this year. What do you plan to do about it?

**Blanche:** I think that's an internal problem in student government. People signed up for the job and didn't cut it and then quit right in the middle of everything, and then we had to look around for some other people. Again that's the responsibility and interest problem--if a person's interested,

I think he's going to do the job--if a person isn't, he's not...those are very hard determinations to make. The only thing I'm involved with currently is trying to get the gym open on weekend...the Social Board is primarily responsible for the social activities on campus...but this does fall under the auspices of the office of president...It's been the policy of the last two presidents to let Steve Walters, who is a very capable Social president, conduct pretty much on his own...he does a good job.

**Griswold:** It's been picking up this term. I've been working on the Concerts committee, and...we're going to have a good concert with Cold Blood on the 24th. Really, you've got to get the important workers...in the important positions, which are Assemblies--we have a real worker in Assemblies--and now we have a different Concerts chairman...great committee. That's where the importance lies...you've got to get the people...

**lamron 2:** What do you plan to do about Monmouth Avenue?

**Blanche:** Monmouth Avenue has been under consideration for three years, and we've really had a lot of problems with City Council...there was a big push last year to elect people to City Council who were in favor of this issue. The Campus Planning Committee...is making a recommendation for a temporary close-off about spring term this year, so things are happening right now. I favor closing it, I feel it should have been done long ago...but sometimes you run into administrative and sometimes it takes years to do things...

**Griswold:** I was under the impression that it was due to the lamron that it was brought up again and that they were the ones who were pushing for closure. But yes, I think it is important...because people go ripping through there at 35 and 40. It definitely should be closed...a couple of years ago when I was first here, they tried a walk-slow-across-the-street campaign...I was proposing something a little more radical, like dynamiting the street or filling it up with dirt and building right over it, plant a couple of trees or something...sometimes it takes a long time to do something, but maybe if you do something super-radical, like all of a sudden there's no more Monmouth Avenue, it might make them stop and wonder.

**lamron 2:** What do you say about each other's comments, and what do you think makes you more qualified?

**Blanche:** Having worked with students, student government, and with people--most of the jobs I've held have been working with people...I've recognized a certain amount of inexperience in Mark...certain things he doesn't realize about the position, certain things he doesn't realize about its importance...For a long time I've been a radical student, not on the terms that people have usually coined 'radicalism', but I think that experience is important and I think that interest is important--and I think that I've expressed both of those...by my interest, by my being a member of these organizations.

**Griswold:** First of all, I think that Rick would serve the school better in a position other than president...president is not an important position in student government. He knows a lot of people, he knows the ins and outs of student government, and it's important to have a person like this over in Salem lobbying for what we need here at OCE. In the past, it's been shown that the office of president is very ineffective here at there's really not much you can do with the office once you get in there...I feel that I would do a better job as president...because really, it's a position of little or no importance on this campus. There are other positions...where you wield actual power...well-defined. The president's power has been written down, but it hasn't really been put into effect...it's been tried, and it has not been effective...that's why I feel that I'm more qualified to be president.

**Blanche:** Answer: What I said before about my personal reasons was all correct--those are my own objectives. But outside of personal reasons, I'll bet I've worked with student body presidents from all over the state...they are the people that are up with the legislature. When I go to the legislature, I have to speak as a representative of OCE...as president I would have a defined constituency...what I say will have a much greater effect on those I'm trying to tell it to. I think I'm an honest person; I really try to reflect the overall students' opinion, and I'm fighting for students because I am a student. I think what Mark has to say about the president's position as far as importance in the realm of important things is probably right. It's not that important a position. But there are certain instances where that power can be used, and used very effectively, and I think that's been demonstrated by other student body presidents in the past.



ASOCE presidential candidate, Rick Blanche

# City, College happy balance of power

by TIM PETSHOW

In the Kent State hassle of 1970, while revolution-minded individuals incited the student masses to tumult and reactionary townsfolk released their pent-up hatred, it was, in the long run, the retailers of Kent, Ohio (and a few foresightful profs) who put things in perspective. The majority understood the forces that played on the emotions of both factions.

Many establishments, student watering spots as well as white-collar banks, sustained extensive damage on the infamous May weekend. Did disgruntled proprietors band together hordes of itchy-fingered vigilantes? Were there signs on stores that said, NO STUDENTS SERVED, or THE ONLY GOOD STUDENT IS A DEAD STUDENT? Shades of World War II!

Very rarely.

No, in most cases the owners kept their heads, and, in fact, bent over backwards to gain a better understanding of the situation.

This is not a post Vietnam War treatise, on HOW OUR TROUBLED TIMES WERE AFFECTED BY THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN MILITARY

INVOLVEMENT, but rather a view of an agitated mid-American college community and how parties within cooperate or dispute.

Without further beating around the bush, is the seemingly placid relations between Monmouth and Oregon College of Education a



Local pharmacist  
John McGonegal

fallacy, a figment of the imagination?

Two downtown Monmouth businessmen don't seem to think so.

LAST WEEK, LAMRON 2 PRINTED THE VIEWS OF TWO OCE PROFESSORS CONCERNING OCE/CITY OF MONMOUTH RELATIONS).

From their Main Street posts and from active involvement in community affairs, Q. L. (Jake) Jacobson and John McGonegal are in a good position to detect any resentment or animadversion that might crop up.

Jacobson, the newly elected mayor of Monmouth, owns Monmouth Furniture. McGonegal is the proprietor of the pharmacy that bears the town's name.

The genial Jacobson believed that his town HAD to be involved in OCE affairs.

"As you know, Monmouth owns her own utilities, our lights, water, and sewer." (I didn't know.) "So, when the college puts in a new building it's our obligation to service it. That's a major reason for keeping informed as to what OCE is planning to do."

McGonegal felt that, "There

are always going to be different points of view," but appreciated the fact that college-employed personnel were becoming more and more involved in civic affairs.

"The old timers here sometimes have felt that instructors shouldn't be a part of city government," the pharmacist smiled. "But as OCE grows you are going to get more involvement. It's just a mathematical thing."

Jacobson took that train of thought one step further. "It's important to have officials from all walks of life," he stated.

The mayor, a Monmouth resident of 25 years, spoke of the attempts to cooperate with ALL forms of government in the area.

"There used to be animosity between Monmouth and Independence," he related, watching the slow trickle of

people and vehicles from a big display window. "We are meeting with their (Independence) city council once a month now." In addition, Jacobson's administration conducts monthly meetings with the City of Dallas and Polk County.

Fondness and nostalgia made their way into the conversations.

"No matter where I've been, I'm always glad to come back to Monmouth and that small town atmosphere," said the furniture man, sounding like a man who's found religion. Jacobson has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States.

McGonegal remembers growing up in Monmouth when OCE was a tiny teacher's training institute for a handful of women.

"We really didn't care what the

(Continued on page 12)

## 'Extension 338'

By STEVE LAMB and  
RICK BLANCHE

**Author's Note:** In reply to last week's response to our article (there was response) we feel it necessary to clear up a few misconceptions generated by our lack of literary talent. It was the intent of our article to both educate and inform you of our efforts, methods, and goals. It was not our intention to discourage any student input or create any unreachable tyranny. The purpose of this article is not to render or solicit support; it is merely to inform you of our activities. We will always remain open to any criticism and/or suggestions these articles may generate.

### ARTICLE

Last week we tried to give you the basic outline of the incidental fee included in your tuition. This week we are trying to lay on you the incredible hassles we encountered in the legislature regarding the incidental fee.

During the last legislative session, Senator L. Newbry initiated a bill into the State Legislature, which passed and becomes effective July 1, 1973. This bill gives the sole power of determining the total and the allocation of the incidental fee to the State Board, but restricts them from collecting money for activities outside their control.

This was a reactionary measure against the State Board's use of their police powers in collecting mandatory fees to support organizations not under their control, i.e. OSPIRG. (Note: While OSPIRG is optional on this campus, it is mandatory on others).

Because this was a reactionary tactic, this legislative session has produced Senate Bill 47. This bill, also sponsored by Sen. Newbry, is intended to clarify the language of the previous bill.

This bill (SB47) created several questions in the minds of students on various campuses as to the effect on the existing programs funded by the incidental fee. However, Sen. Newbry in his testimony before the Education Committee said, "This bill is) not to circumscribe (student government) activities in any way." We can then interpret legislative intent as being a

safeguard for student's emphasized further that if students want to spend their money for activities such as OSPIRG -- fine, but the fee should not be mandatory.

While Sen. Newbry's intentions are commendable, they are not sufficient to satisfy the existing needs of the student populace. We feel that, while he has tried to protect us, he has also limited the student voice in the allocation of these fees.

The U of O, in an attempt to provide for student voice, has proposed legislation that would give student government the entire control and financial responsibility of the incidental fee. On Monday (Jan. 29), Bill Wyatt, ASUO President, gave testimony in favor of student control and presented appropriate legislation. Just as we commended Sen. Newbry, we also extend our appreciation to Mr. Wyatt; however, we, along with members of other student governments, raised serious questions about the legality of his proposal and its ramifications on other campuses.

We did not offer testimony in favor nor against his amendment. We are currently compiling a list of objections to Mr. Wyatt's legislative endeavor and, hopefully, the answers will explain the mechanics and operation in various situations.

Senator Carson, a member of the Education Committee, has drawn up a different proposal, based on our conversations. This

proposal would give students the power of recommendation, but would leave the ultimate responsibility with the State Board. While we strongly favor Sen. Carson's proposal, it is not our intention to solidify our opinion until further investigation of all proposals can be made.

If SB 47 is enacted without amendments, it will cause no administrative change on this campus, and for this reason we favor it over the one effective in July; however, the bill does not allow for student voice, and for this reason we support an amendment.

The bill, as it stand now, deals with the "advantageous" aspects of student activities. Advantageous to whom -- students or the administration? Why should our taxes (that's essentially what incidental fees amount to) be spent on projects which students do not find advantageous?

Our proposal, carried to Senator Carson, would require the allocation of the incidental fee to be contingent upon the recommendation of student government. In mechanical operation, the responsibility of the institution or State Board is not jeopardized; however, they will be prevented from collecting taxes for projects not found to be advantageous by students.

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# Entertainment guide

## Concert in Salem

# Doobies downer

by MITCH LIES

Last Saturday night's Doobie Brothers Steely Dan concert at the Salem Armory was a huge disappointment.

The Doobie Brothers looked and sounded like a totally different band than the group that boogeyed into everyone's heart last fall. Fortunately Steely Dan looked like a different band that the one that played back-up to the James Gang last fall. They looked about twice as good.

Steely Dan's lead guitarist and organist worked well together giving them their enjoyable sound. Enjoying anything this night was rather difficult though because of a combination of many things, including the Salem crowd and the poor acoustics. The crowd never did really get into the music. At all times people were walking around disrupting concentration, as the lights never were turned down enough for listeners to ignore the coke and popcorn chumps.

The Doobie Brothers fit right into this downer by playing their A.M. music to the end. What happened to the flowing music they layed on us last time? What happened to that incredible drum

solo Little John got into last time? WHERE ARE THE DOOBIE BROTHERS!?

Yes folks, we may very well be witnessing another group with great possibilities turning into a simplistic sounding band, bent on scoring high on the "fab 40" charts.

Only until their last set number did those two incredible guitarists get into their great double lead patterns, and for a moment people started thinking "hey maybe...?" but their encore proved to be as poor as everything else they did, leaving a sour taste in all us ex-Doobie Brothers fans.

Steely Dan put on a good show for a back-up band. The six piece band consisted of a rythm, bass, and lead guitarist, along with a drummer, lead singer and organist. The lead guitarist was by far the top musician, but even he couldn't get anything going at this concert.

Overall the concert was one big downer. The Doobie Brothers just didn't cut it. The Salem crowd didn't cut it. And the Armory acoustics didn't cut it. It looks like a trip to Portland is necessary to see a good concert anymore.

"Bandon," an acrylic landscape painting by Ralph Baker. It is one of the 12 paintings and drawings on exhibit in Gallery 107, Campbell Hall, now through February 9.

## They shoot movies, don't they? Write on!



by DAN TOMPKINS  
Entertainment Editor

Without penetrations into Monmouth's cultural void, such as next week's Electric Light Show, entertainment on our fair campus would be consisting of watching people dodge raindrops and guessing when your next mid-term will be.

I am convinced that the seven or eight souls who decide what will be our "Friday-night movies" choose one-third of the flicks with the knowledge that crowds will converge on the Music Hall dying of a curiosity created by the title. This is not to discount the few good movies that show here, but I wonder if the standing - room only crowds of folks seeking to satisfy their curiosity would leave our "theater" happier or more satisfied if they had seen a film they had selected. What I have in mind is a list of films that could be acquired which would be narrowed down by anyone (and

everyone) who might attend the showings.

The Babymaker, last Friday's movie, although viewed by me out of curiosity, was not totally without merit. It would be good to show to groups you wanted to convince that abortions are bad.

If a factor such as distance prevents you from getting quality entertainment, you can always bring the entertainment to you in the form of a record album. A good recently released disc is the third album by a folk artist known best for the title cut from his second one, American Pie. The title of the third album (and

the name of the artist) is Don McLean.

McLean writes most of his material and plays the guitar. To his credit he alternates between the simplicity of songs using only guitar and ones with a generous number of back-up men.

On this album McLean's songs are philosophic, sentimental, simple and humorous. At times his lyrics are a bit too much, but his vocals and music flow, making it enjoyable.

"Dreidle" lyricly seems like a reaction to "59th Street Bridge Song" (he sings of life is moving too fast for him), but musically has a rocking start which slows down, to further illustrate the lyrics. "Bronco Bill's Lament" shows some of McLean's not-too-distant past, as he sings "You may not recognize my face I used to be a star, a cowboy hero known both near and far. I perched upon a silver mount and sang with my guitar..." Songs on being vain are upon us. On McLean's last album there was "Everybody Loves Me, Baby" and of course, there's Carly Simon's hit, "You're So

Vain" and now McLean has "Narcississma," which, more or less says I'm so vain, you're so vain, we're so vain. "On The Amazon" is the only song not written by McLean tells of the creatures that inhabit the jungle. Creatures such as hypodermics, fahrenheit, apostrophes and stethoscopes.

If you have adverse criticism for last week's album review, you should be reminded that you can submit work for printing. The more material we have to work with, the better these pages should look. Don't be afraid to use your real name when writing. After last week's review of Lou Reed's Album by "the Duke," I wouldn't be surprised to get a David Bowie review by "the Queen."

I know you have ideas. In a sculpture class on Tuesday I overheard a discussion of the film "Drive, He Said," including cinematic techniques. If you can intelligently discuss films, why not share your ideas with more than just a few close friends? Write on, friends, write on!

## Follow-up lecture is tonight on 'J.L. Seagull' and life

by PEG WATKINS

If you're looking for that elusive something more in life, you might try looking in the College Center's Willamette Room tonight at 8 o'clock to hear Rick Dunn's version of the answer.

His talk, the second sponsored by students Terry and Paula Porter, is a follow-up to last week's lecture on the bestseller Jonathan Livingston Seagull and its relation to living life fully. Tonight, Dunn will speak on ontology (the study of reality and being a human being) and on the group of local ontology believers.

Last week's speaker, George Emery, said that few people really live. Instead, they go through life on a series of crutches, of "might be's," one of which most of us are engaged in now - education. Education is perhaps the best crutch of all; it opens new doors, teaching us more crutches, giving us new crutches for the future when our present ones no longer serve their purpose.

But crutches are only extra appendages that enable thoughts of who one might be to get in the way of really living. "Most people are externally oriented. They're looking outside of themselves for more." But the

more is inside - the more is the reality that you are.

"But," you ask, "what about drugs or meditation? Emery says these can only give "glimpses of reality." You're in and out of the experiences, never really totally in to stay.

What about knowledge? Books are nice. We want to know more, more, more. But like Emery says, "So what in the hell are we doing with what we already know?" Again, it's a crutch.

Emery says the key to living is this: Love the reality of self; then you can begin to love the truth and reality of others. And that's real living.

But do these realists sound a bit idealistic? Perhaps, but they're winning support; people who have seen Emery and Dunn in their realities see something divine. (Emery says, in reality, we're all divine. Nice thought.)

And so the divine-reality-of-self seekers have banded together in a group working on ridding themselves of the unreal and

maximizing the real. (Here, Emery makes two points: Nobody can do it for you, and nobody can do it alone. The latter makes the group a necessity.) They're housed in an apartment complex at 2300 S. W. Vermont in Portland. And it's open house: Emery invites us to come see the place and talk with the people.

Another bit of Emerian philosophy seems a bit inconsistent. It says that all groups in society are formed from people who believe their particular crutch is best. If Emery and Dunn's group (like all other groups) is built around a common crutch, then that means that the ontological reality-in-self proposal is as empty, as lifeless, as the rest of the institution-centered crutches.

Is it? I don't know. Maybe tonight's lecture will tell.

So if you're still looking, look Dunn's way tonight. He might have just what you've been waiting for.

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# Calendar of events

## ART

Baker's Landscapes. Show at Campbell Hall Gallery 107, through February 9.

Figure study by Branson Stevenson. Willamette's University Center. Now through February 28.

Oil paintings of Jim Leatherwood of Waldport at the House of Art in Corvallis through February 25.

Photographs by Harrison Branch, at Fairbanks Gallery, OSU through February 16.

Paintings by Ilya Bolotowsky. Faculty office building lounge of Reed College. Show opens Friday, February 2, with an 8 p.m. reception honoring the visiting artist.

"Environmental Creations." Sculpture by Harold Hoy in the College Center. February 7 through March 5.

## THEATRE

"My Fair Lady," presented by the Theater Workshop, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Portland Civic Auditorium.

"Anne of a Thousand Days," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, February 8-10 at South Salem High School.

## FILMS

"Georges Seurat," from Pioneers in Modern Painting series, Wednesday at Salem Public Library (noon) and Autzen Senate Chamber, Willamette's University Center (6:30 p.m.)

"Wilhelm Reich: Mysteries of the Organism" at the 5th Ave. Cinema, SW 5th at Hall, Portland.

"Play It As It Lays" and "Frenzy" at Salem's Lancaster Mall Theatre.

"Dirty Little Billy," a film about Billy The Kid, starring Michael J. Pollard at the Capitol, in Salem.

"Pete 'n' Tillie" and "The War Between Men and Women," at the Elsinore, in Salem.

## MUSIC

Friday, February 2, OCE Stageband, Pacific Room in the College Center at noon.

Friday, February 9, "Blood, Sweat and Tears" at the Paramount NW (Portland). Tickets at J. J. Jeans in Salem.

## OTHER

Friday, February 2 is the birthdate of Tom Smothers (1937) and Groundhog Day.

Saturday, February 3 is the birthdate of James Michener (1907) and Chinese New Year: Year of the Ox begins.

Sunday, February 4 begins the Moslem New Year 1393.

Monday, February 5, begins National Pay Your Bills Week and, in the evening, The Electric Light Show, an all-electric concert, at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Ed 217 (OCE). Admission is \$1 for adults, 50c for children and students. The 8 p.m. show is sold out. Tickets available at the College Center Office.

Tuesday, February 6 is Waiting Day, Francois Truffaut's birthdate and, in the evening, Humanities Night, Don Weiss at 8 p.m. in the Oregon Room of the College Center.

Wednesday, February 7 begins the Feast of Joan of Arc; Orleans, France.

# Pete 'n Tillie's humor seen as forced, co-feature is better

by RON CRAIG

To combat the recent rash of violent sex-filled movies, there has been a more recent follow-up of shlocky, sentimental ones. "Pete 'n Tillie" is one of those.

Walter Matthau as a long-time bachelor finally smitten by Carol Burnett is passably funny, but he has gone steadily downhill since "The Odd Couple." There are some funny lines, but they seem contrived and forced.

Burnett, as the woman who weds him proves herself as a serious actress, but is much more suited to the role of comedienne. She hardly cracks a smile throughout the film.

They lead a seemingly idyllic existence until they learn that their son is dying of a tumor, and Burnett learns that her husband has been having a string of affairs. Determined to stay together for their son's sake, they fight to keep the boy laughing until the end. It looks good in the movies, but is also very unrealistic. "Pete 'n Tillie" is not cinema vert'e.

The woman who snaps Lemmon out of his dream world is Barbara Harris, last seen in "Plaza Suite" opposite Matthau.

When Lemmon finally marries her he is also marrying three children, a pregnant dog, and a virile ex-husband adored by the kids. A sure-fire formula for one hassle after another.

Thurber cartoons are interspersed throughout the film, adding greatly to its appeal.

Although "Pete 'n Tillie" had top billing, "The War" was definitely the better comedy.

If you're looking for a harmless film with a few chuckles sandwiched in, this is it. Oh, there is a great fight scene between Burnett and Geraldine Page.

"The War Between Men and Women," by contrast, is genuinely comical.

Jack Lemmon is great as a James Thurber-type cartoonist who hates women, dogs and children. He is slowly losing his eyesight to glaucoma. It sounds like a plot for a tragedy, but the best laughs sometimes come at another person's expense.

# Sunset sculptures

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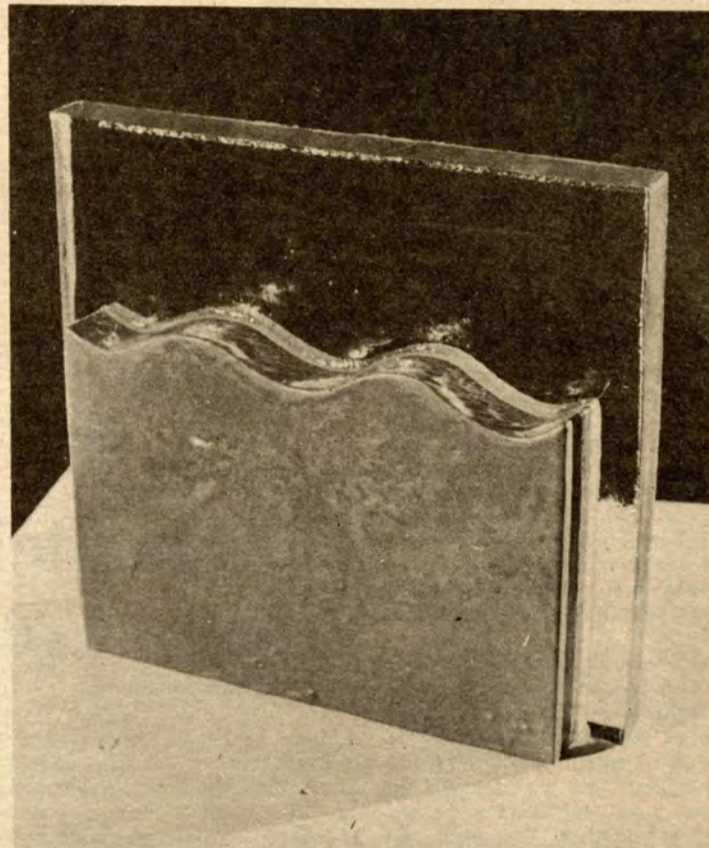
Sculptures of sunsets by artist Harold Hoy will be on display at Oregon College of Education's College Center February 7 through March 5.

Hoy's exhibit features sunsets and the effect pollution has on them. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Central Washington State College and his Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Oregon.

The exhibition is sponsored by Statewide Services of the

University of Oregon Museum of Art. The ASOCE assemblies and sets committee is coordinating the show for Oregon College of Education.

Statewide Services programs are made possible by cooperation between public and private agencies. Supporting agencies include the Oregon Arts Commission through a National Endowment for the Arts, the University of Oregon and the Friends of the Museum.



"Beautiful Sunset Smaz," a plywood and plexiglass creation in Harold Hoy's sunset sculpture exhibit. The show opens Wednesday, February 7 in the College Center.

# SHOGREN'S

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# Dorm food same as ever... bad

by DIGBY MORROW

Cafeteria food has not been known as that of the Waldorf Astoria, and the Dormitory food at OCE is no exception. Complaints of the quality of the cooked food as one goes through the food are synonymous with the phrase dorm food. However, here at OCE, the complaints seem either very much out of proportion or too true to be believed. Cries of "This chicken is too greasy!" and prayers of "God help this food and the hands that repaired it" float around the dorms grapevine. So out of curiosity of the lamron 2 we took a survey to see if the complaints had any grievance or if they were just the overloud grumbings of a few individuals.

We administered the survey to 150 members of the dorm population of which 97 people were kind enough to return to us. There were six questions on the survey. They were: 1. On a scale of 1-10 (10 being very good) how would you rate the food? 2. Is the food, in your opinion, greasy? 3. Is the food appealing in appearance? 4. Is the food a) undercooked? b) overcooked? c) all right? 5. What food is, in your opinion, the most enjoyable? 6. What food is, in your opinion, the least enjoyable? and a section for comments. The survey I'll admit sounds biased but we just wanted to find out what the student population thought of the food in general.

In order to present the survey in a logical manner, it will be presented in two parts; 1. the results and comments and 2. possible conclusions and comments on the results.

1. Out of 97 people, 95 answered this question. 4.22 per cent rated the food at 1; 8 percent said 2; 15.2 percent said 3; 17.3 percent said 4; 23.7 percent said 5; 17.5 percent said 6; 9.38 percent said 7; 3.7 percent said 8; 1.5 percent said 9; and .5 percent said 10.

On question 2, 97 people answered. 88 said that the food was greasy and 7 said that it was to and 2 said that sometimes it was greasy.

97 people answered question 3. 95 said the food was not appealing in appearance and 2 indicated that it was. Question 4 was an unfair question as it was too ambiguous so we decided to throw it out. Question 5 and 6 can be put together. The most enjoyable foods will be listed first in order of how much they are enjoyed. The least enjoyable foods will be listed second and in the order of how much they are least enjoyed. Most enjoyed (In descending order)

Jello, chicken (without the skin), steak, lasagna, potatoes (excluding the french fries), Roast beef, Milk (when cold), pies, French dip sandwiches, cornish game hens, (especially beef with barley), Salads, grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetables and hamburgers.

Least enjoyable (worst first)

French fries (too greasy), hamburgers, potatoes, chicken, meats (too greasy) vegetables, spaghetti, ravioli, leftovers, hot dogs, fish sticks, salads, Pizza, grilled cheese sandwiches, and chili.

It would seem that as far as the food rating goes some are dissatisfied but on the whole it is considered average, which is somewhat surprising considering the comments that were received on the survey. Institutional cooking is bound to be greasy because when one is cooking for 500-600 people all of whom may or

may not show up, one is going to take short cuts to save time and money and grease is probably the by-product of such short cuts.

According to the comments, breakfast was pretty good along with the steaks, jellios, soups, and the desserts but that the lunches could use some improvement.

The comments were really the heart of the survey. In this one area, students proved to be most articulate. The majority of the comments concerned the main dishes in that they were frequently greasy, usually full of starch even though they might be nutritious. The students pointed out that at times the cake was frozen, salads wilted and that weekend food was poorer than during the week; that food lacks flavor and seasoning, it is usually cold when served, that vegetables were overcooked and that the meat was either undercooked or overcooked and in general could use some improvement.

Grease seems to be the main problem along with too much starch in the food. One comment impressed me and I think it should be printed word for word: "This is not a fancy restaurant and people shouldn't expect excellent food-it is an institution and the food is institutional tasting. The people that gripe about the food should move out and cook their own. At least the meals are balanced even though starchy. I know the cooks try hard so if the food doesn't taste like mom's, don't gripe it." This server's comment may sound biased but to give it a perspective, the food rating on this persons survey was a 5, answered yes to the greasy food question; no the food appearance question; and noted jello, vegetables and soups as most enjoyable while "most meats are bad" was the comment for least enjoyable.

## Hyder picks up tab, books Cold Blood

by MARK GRISWOLD

Mike Hyder is OCE's new concerts director, taking over for Joe Medley who resigned to work on the winter term play "Gazebo". Mike was recommended by the Social board and unanimously approved by the Student Senate last week.

As part of his interesting background, Mike hails from the fair city of McMinnville where he was always trying to pull something over on the townspeople.

Due to his involvement in Intercollegiate Knights, a service fraternity on campus, there is a certain reflection on Mike's outlook on concerts. He feels that the concerts should be presented for the benefit of the majority of OCE's students and not rip them off in price. A good example of



No matter how much you complain, if you're hungry even dorm food is good! Some folks will even stand in line for seconds...wonders never cease.

## Monmouth must decide

# What to do with 15 grand?

by TIM PETSHOW

An Art center in Monmouth? Your favorite avenue resplendent with newly installed street lights? More bike routes? What would YOU do with \$15,000?

Four hundred and nineteen students, faculty and Monmouth townspeople were asked recently what the town of Monmouth should do with its initial slice of federal revenue-sharing pie.

(Author's Note: Since the poll was taken, the city fathers have received an additional \$14,000 for the first six months of 1973).

The survey was conducted by undergrads enrolled in Political Science 302 - State & Local

Government. Dr. Leland E. Hess is the instructor for the two sections. About 80 students took part.

Approaches differed, but the basic question asked of the citizens was, "What do you feel the city of Monmouth should spend its revenue-sharing monies on?" In some cases, residents were handed a prepared sheet with several alternatives listed. These alternatives were then ranked in order of preference. In other samples, the surveyors simply asked for the number one priority.

What is the biggest need for change and/or improvement in the Monmouth area?

As indicated by the results, the closure of Monmouth Avenue on the campus and the general re-assessment of traffic flow and parking facilities in town is the biggest need. Ninety-seven Monmouthites wanted the city to take action, even though the road re-generated in the OCE academic community for some years. The Monmouth Avenue hassle was the leading priority among students as well, garnering 26.1 percent of their choices.

## Foreign studies offered

Students interested in foreign studies opportunities should plan to be in the Willamette Room of the College Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7, for the Annual Foreign Study Program Night.

Ms. Margaret Roach, foreign study advisor at Oregon State University, and a number of students who have returned from study programs abroad will be on hand to answer questions and provide general information concerning programs sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Examples of such programs are the year-long programs in France (Universite de Poitiers), in Germany (Stuttgart Universitat), Japan (Tokyo), Italy (Universita di Pavia), and various summer programs.

in question is under the jurisdiction of the state. This matter has been generated and

Among non-students (OCE faculty and townspeople not employed by the college), some sort of recreation center headed the list. Hess' students came up with a youth-oriented center to be under the joint jurisdiction of Monmouth and Independence. Other variations voiced included a Public Recreation center, a summer recreation program, and a senior citizen center. This suggested community facility ranked second on the student list with 19.3 per cent of the vote.

General street overhaul took second spot among the wishes of non-students. This category included surface improvements, installation of sidewalks, and better lighting in some sections of town.

Other leading suggestions were the expansion of the city sewer and water systems (31 total votes), city parks improvement and/or expansion (39), improved jail facilities (23), and the start of a municipal hospital fund (20).

Five individuals had no comment while five more felt the money should be sent back. Insufficient funds, per haps? Or maybe a protest against the idea of government revenue-sharing?

Some unique, innovative, and downright hilarious ways to spend \$15,000 were brought out.

How about consolidation of Monmouth and Independence? A pizza parlor (city-owned)? Or an expansion of city library facilities? Bet you hadn't thought of that one.

Hess' future George Gallup's plan to present the results to the Monmouth city council in the near future.

## Student money aids

Financial Aid Applications Due March 1. For details contact Financial Aids Office in the Cottage, Ext. 475 or 476

Camp Counseling Opportunity for Women at least 21 yrs. of age.

Summer Camp for Girls in Oakland, Maine - Camp Somerset

Salary \$440 to \$800 for June 22 to Aug. 26. Camping Season, plus a transportation allowance, clothing allowance, free room, board and laundry.

Further details available at the college.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

# Dorm drinkers stand at a bold 53%



Drink in the dorms is held down to some extent by the new stricter policy, so a recent lamron 2 survey showed. Nevertheless drinking still holds an important role in social affairs among dorm residents.

the dorms, no matter what the risk is to the student. It also seems logical to deduce that those people who want to drink are going to do so, no matter what the Deans feel on the subject. Stricter drinking policy may keep more people from drinking in the dorms, but more intoxicated students will be seen driving and walking the streets of Monmouth since they must find other places to consume their beverages.

Dorm drinking policy as presently enforced is keeping the drinking down. While some 53 percent of them confess to having drunk in the dorms at some time or other, only a mere 27 per cent of them do so on a regular basis. Rejoice all ye SA's! That isn't even a third of the populous.

Alright, 27 percent are drinking in the dorms regularly now, but an overwhelming 79 percent admitted they would drink in the dorms if it were legalized by the State Board of Higher Education and the Deans. Cheer up Dick, the rules are being lived by...at least somewhat.

Ninety percent of the students polled were minors and nearly 85 percent of them had drank. Yet when it got down to the nitty-gritty only 66 percent felt that the drinking age should be lowered to 18 years of age! This discrepancy seems to indicate that even though the students are consuming alcoholic beverages illegally, they really don't think they are old enough to buy it themselves.

Only 19 per cent of the students thought the present policy should be eliminated. Forty-one percent thought the policy should be liberalized and 40 percent felt that it was good the way it reads now. When asked if drinking policy should be enforced in the dorms, the answers were almost exactly equal. Approximately one third felt it should be enforced, one third thought it should be only moderately enforced, and one third felt it really shouldn't be enforced at all. In tabulating the figures we noticed an extreme number of cases where students felt there should be a drinking policy, but it shouldn't be enforced...at least not very strenuously.

Finally we tabulated just how often the average polled student went out and drank. Through careful calculation we have gained a rare insight into the life of a dorm student. Seems that one to two times a month he or she goes out on the town and partakes of the wicked brew. Not too bad for a dry town, huh?

Written comments proved more valuable than anything else in determining the various students views on drinking. A great many expressed thanks to the lamron 2 for taking the poll and giving them a chance to express their opinions. Others used it as a chance to vent their anger at present policy.

The following quote from one of the survey sheets gives evidence that a much larger problem is being ignored; "The Dope going around in— is worse than the alcoholic beverages in the other dorms."

These two quotes, one from Butler and one from Gentle seem indicative of many of the surveyed students feelings; "I came to college to be able to be out of my mother's pocket, but it seems I have just gotten into someone elses. It is not by most freshman's choice to live in the dorms, in most state owned schools they do not require this. . . I feel that IDC has over-reacted this time, and that OCE will see less and less freshmen students in the future, as they have seen this year."

"Butler Hall has over-reacted with its new policy. I for one want to be out of this dorm as soon as possible." The second quote expanded even more on the subject: "Isn't it more logical (based on the premise that college freshmen drink anyway) to have us drink in our own rooms, where we are off the streets and out of cars, as opposed to kids being forced to drink outside of their rooms?"

Many, whether drinkers or non-drinkers answered with a calm, intelligent, maturity that seemed to belie their youthful years. One quote from such a student seems more than any other to summarize the feeling a great majority of the dorm populace: "Drunkness," he said, "should be against any policy."

## down the street

Prospective collegiate soccer team may be formed if players are acquired. Practices will be Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at the soccer field. For info contact Frank Balke SWH 203 ext. 427.

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National Guard is sponsoring a scholarship program. Under the program five college scholarships are awarded yearly in the amount of \$200 each. Any active member of the Oregon National Guard, Army or Air, or the National Guard Reserve, or a child of an active member of these organizations may be eligible if that person is qualified for initial college admission or continuation of past or present attendance at a college or university. For info contact the Financial Aid Office.

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Friday's movie is Airport starring Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin. Showtime is at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium. Admission is 75c.

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Tickets for the Ralph David Abernathy Assembly are on sale in the College Center Office. Rev. Abernathy will be on the OCE campus on Feb. 15 (about two weeks away!).

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The Philosophy Club cordially invites you to a reading on Nietzsche's concept of God and religion entitled "Beyond God" by G. Russell Peterson, February 2, at 8:00 p.m., Cold Mountain (fifth house on Fishback Road - Box 179A). "Refreshments" served.

+++

Blood Drive will start February 6 and February 7. Hours for February 6 will be 12:30 to 7:00 p.m. and on February 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Student volunteers are needed who have had nursing or medical experience in taking temperatures and counting pulses. Contact Etta Mae Detering Ext. 313 or 314 or 838-0221.

+++

The Electric Light Show on Feb. 5 at 8:00 p.m. is sold out. A second show has been scheduled at 9:30 p.m. on the same evening. OCE students may obtain free reservations by presenting an ID card at College Center office. Ticket prices to others are: Adults \$1.00, students 50 cents.

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Collect Coeds will be selling Valagrams from 9:0 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the bottom of the student center Feb. 5-9. Sales to the dorms will take place according to the following schedule: Mon. Feb. 5 Landers and Barnum, Tues. Feb. 6 Arby, Wed. Feb. 7 Butler and Gentle. All dorm sales will take place in the evening. Valagrams will be delivered. Price of Valagram is 2 for 5c or 1 for 3c. Any questions contact Jeanne Politiske 775 Knox Apt. 6 - 838-1623.

by PAT COCHRAN  
and CYNDEE WOLFE

Surveys aren't really very much fun, no matter what subject they are on. In order to overcome the drudgery of tabulating figures and to mentally (and physically) prepare ourselves for a drinking survey, we broke open a bottle of fine vintage champagne, toasted the OCE dormitory system, Neil Aameran, our 21st birthdays and began tabulating figures. This illustrious story, however, is done with a stone sober mind and the same quick-witted thinking that saved us from many a JC while serving our time in the OCE dorms.

This survey is not done in jest but is indeed an earnest attempt on the part of lamron 2 to discover the extent of drinking within the dormitories and determine the attitudes of the dorm residents regarding drinking and drinking policy. We feel we have been fairly successful in achieving these objectives and are most eager to take this opportunity to share our profound discoveries with you, our soon to be enlightened reader.

Some 123 students were surveyed randomly, 31 percent of which were males. This is a fairly representative average of men to women in the dorms. Of these 123 students only a mere 10 per cent were actually of legal drinking age although by some "unusual" phenomena 85 percent of the underaged babes could not claim, "No drop of liquor has ever passed these virgin lips of mine"!!!

Is this some kind of great upheaval among the young of America? Has Mr. Nixon's great program for teaching America's young the proper respect for Law, Order and the Police failing? Is our country to die in the vice-like grip of alcoholism? Despair not, Dean Griffith.

February 1, 1973

Although 85 percent of your fragile siblings have partaken of the evil dew, only a mere 53 percent desecrated the hallowed halls of the dormitories. Yep, only 53 percent....that's a little more than half. That makes the remaining 47 percent Number 2 and when you're Number 2 you always try harder. Thus the recent crackdown in drinking policy.

Being out of the dorms ourselves we were a little reluctant to admit that those stout souls who inhabit the Cottage may have some power over the actions of dormitory residents. Therefore as part of the survey we asked the students if the enactment of a stricter enforcement policy would prevent them from drinking in the dorms. Some 56 percent of the surveyed students answered with a brave "NO". When asked if a stricter dorm drinking policy would stop the students from drinking at all, 94 per cent of them answered in the negative.

From these responses the writers of this article feel that we can conclusively say that drinking is going to occur within

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thing



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# New recruits boost Wolf spike ranks

Eligibility expired for the holders of nine school track records after the Oregon College of Education Wolves capped a fine 1972 campaign with a sixth place finish in the NAIA meet last June. Will OCE's reign as king of northwest small college track end in 1973? And who is on hand to alleviate these big graduation losses?

These are the realities and questions facing head track coach Don Spinas and his right hand man John Gillespie as they prepare their charges for the rapidly approaching outdoor season.

"We lost a tremendous amount of individual talent," Gillespie noted, "Doyle Kenady (OCE school record holder in the shotput, discus, and hammer as well as defending NAIA shot champion), Bruce Vogel (who has the 440 and 880 yard bests), Dan Moody (100), Dave Stephens (high jump and 120 highs), and Gordon Garlock (mile) are gone." Add to that list such stalwarts as javelin thrower Rich O'Brien, shotputter Dave Paul, and 6'8 high jumper Dennis Olafson and the formidable hole left is apparent.

Number one newcomer appears to be national-class race walker Jim Bean. he addition of the former Southern California Strider to the squad strengthens OCE's claim as the top walking school in the nation.

"Make that NCAA or NAIA," directed a proud Gillespie.

Attracted to the Monmouth campus by Steve Tyrer, a three-time NAIA heel and toe winner, Bean gives OCE "three out of the

top four" walkers in the nation. "I'm not so sure Tyrer will even be number one on our team," Gillespie smiled. "Bean's in great shape and has been walking longer than Steve. And don't forget Rob Frank who finished third at the NAIA indoor last week." Frank is a mere toddler as walkers go; this is only his second year in competition. All three swivel hipers are only sophomores in eligibility.

Although no Kenady's appear on the scene, the Wolves are high on several new weightmen. Greg Schukhart, a Mt. Hood CC transfer, will bolster the OCE hammer and discuss aggregations. Lloyd Graves, a former shrine footballer and state wrestling champ while at Central high school, will put the shot for Spinas' team. "When Lloyd gets his 280 pounds behind it, the fans are going to see something," Gillespie predicted. Versatile Pat Towne, a 210 foot javelin thrower from Creswell by way of Southwest Oregon CC, will bring his talents to the field after the basketball season.

Oregon College's crack mile relay quartet will not be noticeably weakened by the loss of Vogel (best of 48.2) Hardworking Steve Kraal, who turned a 49.2 while a prep at Thurston high school is a welcome addition to the 'Pack' stable of middle-distance aces. Kraal competed for Boise State last year. Former Adams State ace Mike Carter comes to Monmouth after a stint in the service. Carter, an 880 and mile man, will concentrate on the shorter distance for Spinas' crew.

Another half-mile addition is Dan Gorman from Pendleton, brother of University of Oregon great Jim.

Flopper Rod Rice, up from Southwest Los Angeles CC, joins incumbent Gary Davis in the high jump.

Gillespie expressed pleasure with freshman six-miler Chris Fatland and returning pole vaulter Jon Duerst. "Chris doesn't have real good speed but is blessed with endurance and is a tremendous worker. Duerst has probably been the most pleasant surprise so far. He's going 14'6 right now (in the indoor tennis courts) which is a vast improvement over last year at this time."

Monmouth track nuts will be treated to a new dimension this year; the recently formed Monmouth Track Club. Monmouth TC was set up last fall for former OCE tracksters, much in the style of Oregon State's Staters Track Club.

"Most of the (1972) grads are affiliated with Monmouth TC," Gillespie related. In addition, former Wolf distance standouts Arnold Powell, Vic Casteel, and Carl Rodney will compete for the team. MTC "broke an unwritten guideline" when they invited Denny Ellis, a teacher in the Mapleton school district to throw the javelin. This teacher has thrown the spear in excess of 240 feet and was a former national champion while at Southern Oregon in the sixties.

Armageddon may come to the normally placid OCE campus on March 24. That's the tentative date of the first-ever OCE varsity / Monmouth TC dual meet. "The grads can't wait to get a chance to compete," Gillespie said. "It should be a great meet." Understated well, coach.

## Gym doors stay locked

The Gym doors will remain closed indefinitely.

John Sparks, Director of Business Affairs, has not made any requests as to the opening of the Gym on weekends. There simply are no funds available and bigger priorities come first.

John Sparks says: "The Gym is an academic building and must be protected for school day use." The Gym must be programmed, secured and supervised."

In the past there have been problems with security. Thousands of dollars worth of gym equipment has been taken.

Sparks sees no hope for having an open gym on weekends.

## Chess club tournament

Seventeen chess enthusiasts turned out for the meeting last Monday evening. A tournament has been established, if you are interested in playing in the chess tournament contact Mr. Tom Eastham at Ext. 486 or NS 012. The next meeting will be Mon., Feb. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the College Center Coffee Shop.

A challenge has been received from Pacific University Chess Club for a match to be played this spring.

# As I See It

By Dave Lovik

OCE's basketball Wolves are starting to come around. If you don't believe it, ask the coaches of Linfield, Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon.

The Wolves two game sweep this weekend of OTI and SOC game as a surprise to a great many people, but it really shouldn't have. Coach McCullough's young team has been serving notice lately that they are starting to come around, especially at home.

OCE game within two seconds of winning all three home games this past week and the Wolves were missing four key players in the loss. Oregon Tech came north with the best overall record in Evco and went home in last place thanks to an overtime loss to OCE.

This leaves OCE With a 3-3 Evco record which is good for a tie with Eastern Oregon as the best District 2 entry in the league. The Wolves must face the Mounties one more time this season and believe it or not, OCE should be installed as the favorite for this game.

There are two reasons for this. The first and foremost reason is that the game is to be played in Monmouth. The Wolves have at times resembled patsies on the road but at home they are an entirely different team. The second reason is supported by more tangible evidence. OCE led EOC by ten, 51-41 in a game at LaGrande and then scored only three points the rest of the way.

Even bad teams aren't that feeble. A bad team with even below average luck will score more than that. The odds are that the Wolves won't be snakebit like that for a longtime to come.

This writer's opinion of the OCE basketball team is that they are maturing both as individual players and as a team. While not an outstanding team, the Wolves are a lot better than their 6-10 record would indicate.

+++

The women's gymnastic team probably has no detractors at OCE but for skeptics around the Northwest, the OCE women proved their first win over the University of Washington was no fluke. To prove their point, the local gymnasts whipped the fifth rated Huskies again this past weekend and to further their cause beat nationally ranked Eastern Washington State at the same time.

This leads to one of two conclusions. Either Washington is over-rated or OCE has at least the number four team in the country.

Since the Huskies have a couple of girls who are candidates for high national honors, my vote goes for OCE to be rated with the best. Not the best maybe, but certainly right up there.

+++

The big basketball news this week is of course UCLA. The powerful Bruins won their 61st game in a row to break the old mark of 60. Now maybe they will relax a little and someone might even beat them. Probably just wishful thinking.

With Walton, Wilkes, Lee, and a couple of outstanding freshman coming back next year, the Bruins could possibly go the rest of this season and all of next year without a loss. Gads!!! That would put the win streak at over a hundred.

That just can't happen. If the Bruins don't run up against a better team, Lady Luck is bound to step in and end the streak.

There was one big game played the same day that UCLA broke the record. Number three North Carolina took on fourth ranked Maryland in a real donneybrook. Maryland won 94-88 which was no real surprise but the real surprise came two nights earlier.

North Carolina was caught looking ahead to Maryland and was upset by Virginia 84-78 in a shocker. No doubt the Tar Heels will be at least in the bottom of the top ten this week if not a little lower.

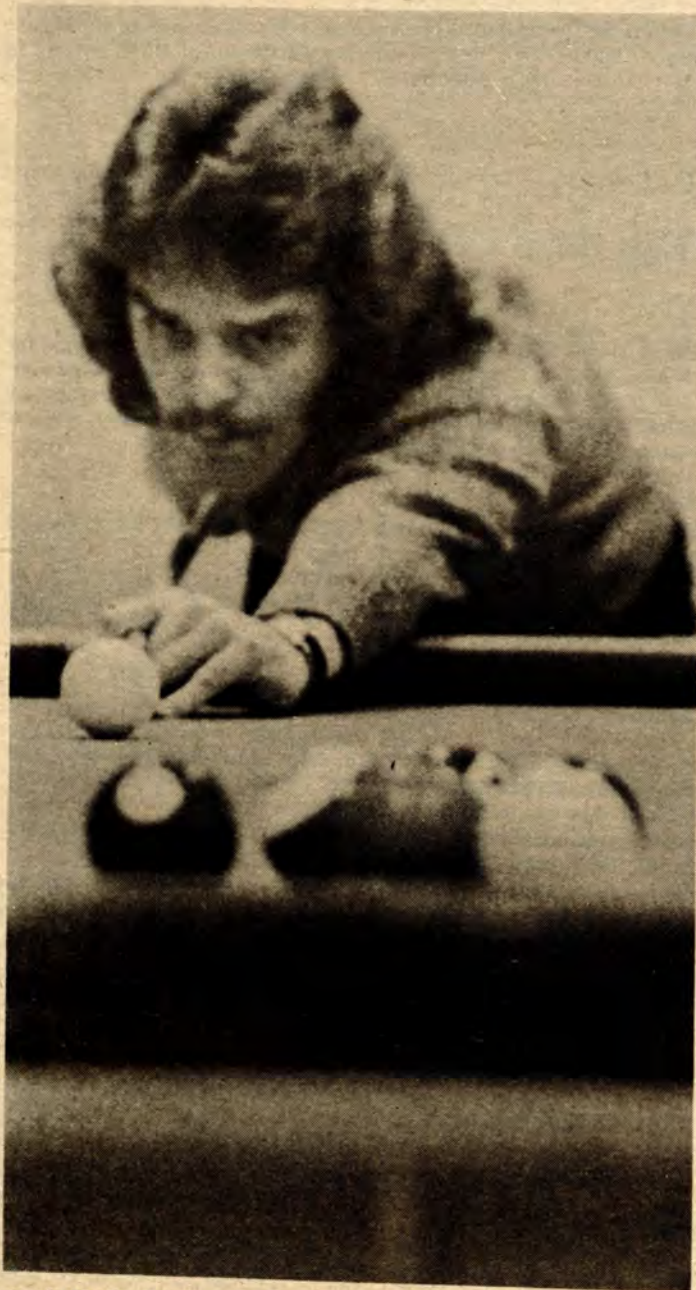
Sixth ranked Indiana took two big steps toward the Big Ten crown this week, one of them a gift from disappointing Ohio State. Indiana and Purdue shared the league lead with 3-0 marks going into this weeks play and Michigan was right behind with a 3-1 record. The Hoosiers beat both Michigan and Michigan State to run their record to 5-0 while Purdue was losing to Ohio State and beating Wisconsin.

This gives the Hoosiers a full game lead on Purdue and a two-and-a-half game bulge over pre-season favorite Minnesota.

Alabama, despite George Wallace, the Klan, and some red-necked alumni is starting four Blacks this year and is making a shambles of the Southeastern Conference. The Tide whipped three conference opponents this past week, one of them second place Tennessee, and opened up a two game bulge on the rest of the pack.

So the season is a little more than half gone, and I still say it will be UCLA, Houston, Marquette and Maryland in the NCAA finals.

Lamron 2



Craig Poole sights in on his next shot in the recent College Center open pool tournament. Poole went undefeated in the tourney, defeating Ron Wickett, 2-1, in the final match.

# Two game streak puts Wolves third

The Oregon College cagers won a pair of Evergreen Conference basketball battles over two long-time southern rivals last weekend on the Wolves' home court.

Oregon Technical Institute was the first to be squelched, 70-69, in overtime, as a furious OTI second half rally fell one free throw short, last Friday.

Southern Oregon took its lumps the following evening to the tune of 69-54.

The back to back victories improved the Wolves' standards to 6-11 (all games) and 3-3 (EvCo action).

The home team dominated first half play against the Owls from Klamath Falls. OCE's potent scoring trio of Gary Johnson, Gary Lathen, and Larry Gahr did their things - and did them well - early in the OTI clash.

Johnson, who recorded eight assists in the contest, got most of them before intermission, finding his sophomore teammates Lathen and Gahr for easy hoops underneath. The lanky Gahr netted a left hook with three and a half minutes to play in the initial half to put the hosts up by 12. Dan Miles' Owls were frustrated by an OCE defense that went from man to man to a zone and back again.

The teams trooped to the locker rooms with the Wolves ahead, 36-27.

Doug Vigneau and Dave Carrigan almost pulled the game out for the K-Falls quintet. Vigneau sparked a mid-second half rally that pulled his mates to within one, 50-49, at the 5:33 mark, and it was Carrigan who made possible the overtime period as he scored nine points in the final 2:48, most of them coming on twisting, cross-over layins around and through the baffled Wolfpack.

Mike Reed's jumper with 0:04 on the clock went awry, leaving the regulation score at 60-44.

A new man entered the game for OCE, senior guard Ron Beckham, and it was his four

straight points that proved to be the margin of victory. Johnson added two charity tosses at 1:10 to put the Monmouth crew up by six, 70-64.

But Miles' hoopers weren't done yet.

Bob Drake and Sly Lockett scored two-pointers; the Owls tied up the ball and won the tip with eight seconds to go. Lockett put up another shot, this one was off the mark, however, and 6'6 Owl postman Elvin Brock tipped it up - and missed. But Brock had been fouled at the buzzer.

Standing all alone on the court, Brock hit the first free toss but the second wouldn't drop and the big guy walked off the court as the Wolf partisans breathed a collective sigh of relief.

A helluva game.

Things were calmer, action was sloppier, and Wolf coach Bob McCullough was breathing easier on Saturday.

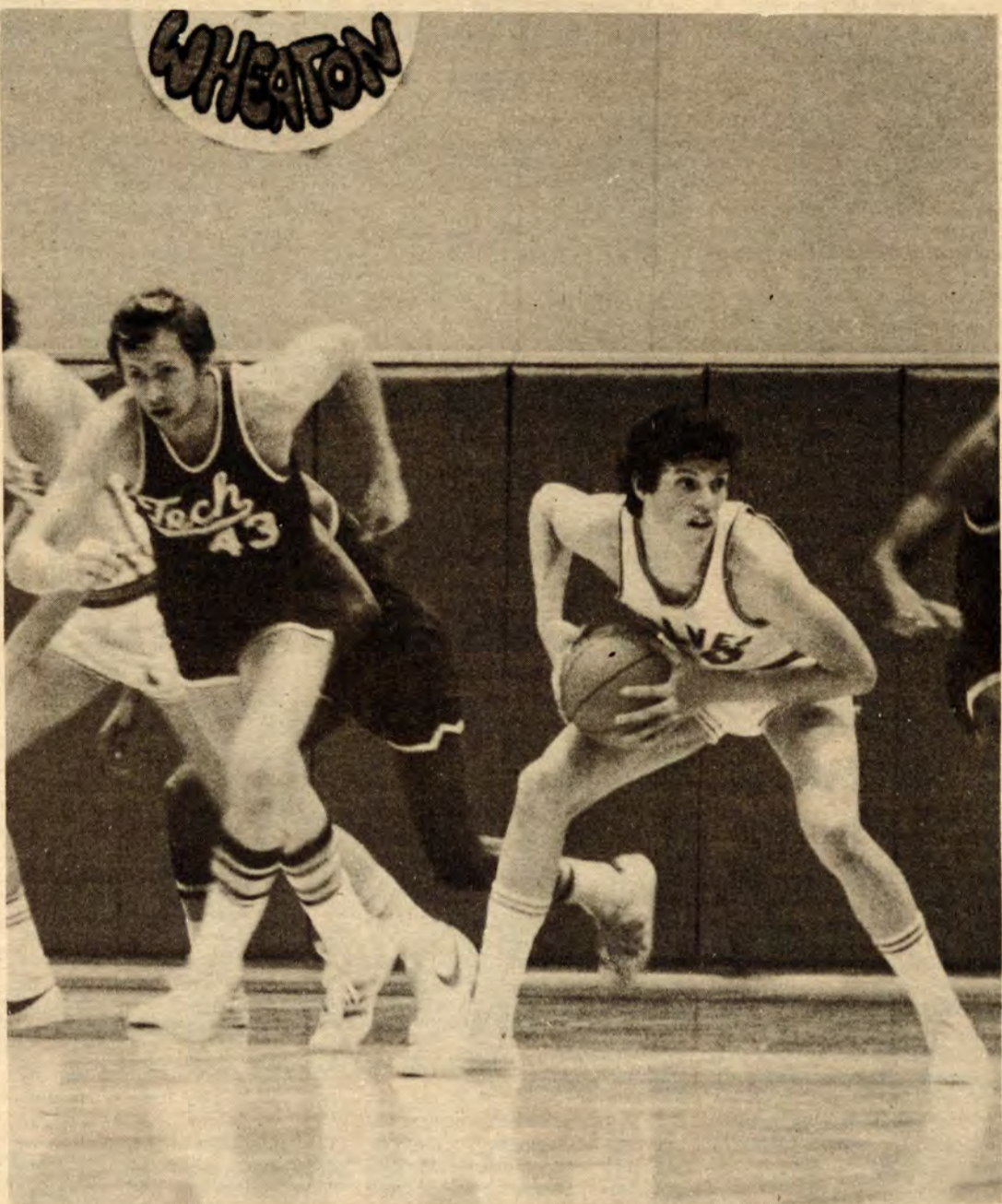
Again OCE jumped out to a big first half lead, grabbing a 8-4 advantage on Gahr's bucket and increasing it thereafter. Johnson dropped two free throws at 2:51 to catapult the 'Pack into a ten point bulge. The Monmouth men led 32-2 at the break.

The weary Red Raiders couldn't compete on the boards with OCE, the latter grabbing a 49-30 carom advantage. Mike Reed snatched off a career high 17 rebounds with his big mitts, complementing nicely his 20 points. The 6' 5 Wolf center was sat down by a gratified McCullough with 6:07 remaining.

When McCullough's hustling Wolves went up by 23 points, the gray-haired veteran coach began emptying his bench.

Mike Rooney made his varsity debut against SOC as had transfer forward Hugh Reitze the previous evening.

"Give the kids credit," said McCullough after the last shout had faded away. "We didn't give SOC too many inside shots and our guys were switching off well."



Larry Gahr looks for the open man as he comes down with a rebound in a recent OCE basketball game. Gahr netted 16 points as the Wolves edged Oregon Tech, 70-69, in overtime. Bob Drake (43) of the Owls is on the left.

## REGAL NOTES

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REGAL NOTES  
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## Sports capsule

- Basketball**  
OCE 70, OTI 69  
OCE 69, SOC 54

**Wrestling**  
OTI 23, OCE 16  
SOC 36, OCE 3  
WSU 43, OCE 6

**Women's Gymnastics**  
OCE 77.20, EWSC 75.05, U of Washington 71.80

**Women's Basketball**  
OCE JV 49, Clackamas CC 31  
OCE 48, Mt. Hood CC 36  
OCE JV 39, U of O JV 29  
OCE 37, U of O 33

**JV Basketball**  
Willamette 60, OCE 58  
OCE 65, Linn-Benton CC 61
- Freshman Basketball**  
Portland CC 94, OCE 67

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Basketball**  
Feb. 2 - Simon Fraser Vancouver, B.C.  
Feb. 3 - Western Washington, Bellingham

**Wrestling**  
Feb. 2 - Eastern Oregon Monmouth, 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 3 - Humboldt State vs. Eastern Oregon Monmouth, 2:00 p.m.  
Humboldt State, Monmouth, 8:00 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
Feb. 1 - U of O, Monmouth; JV 6:30 p.m.; Varsity 8:00 p.m.  
Feb. 6 - Oregon State, Corvallis; JV 6:30 p.m.; Varsity 8:00 p.m.

**Freshman Basketball**  
Feb. 5 - Willamette Monmouth, 5:30 p.m.

## OCE downed

The OCE Wolves took on Washington State University Tuesday, Jan. 30, and the Pac-8 squad caged the 'Pac' 43-6.

Freshman, Mike Perry, averted a clean sweep by the Cougars, by pinning Dennis Trainor with 1:40 remaining in the third round.

The next encounter for the Wolves will be at home, when OCE entertains the Mounties from Eastern Oregon Friday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

## IM Standings

MINOR	W.	L
TKB No. 2	3	0
The Reds	3	0
Ogden No. 2	2	1
TKB No. 3	1	2
Hot Rats	1	2
Jolly Ballers	1	2
Landers Men	1	2
The Unknown's	0	3

MAJOR	W	L
Tap Room	3	0
Bombers	2	1
Barnum	2	1
Ogden No. 1	2	1
TKB No. 1	2	1
IK's	1	2
Red Ball Jets	0	3
BFD's	0	3

Schedule for Monday, Feb. 5  
7:00 p.m. Hot Rats vs. TKB No. 3; Unknown's vs. Landers Men  
8:00 p.m. Jolly Ballers vs. TKB No. 2; Ogden No. 2 vs. The Reds

Schedule for Wednesday, Feb. 7  
7:00 p.m. Red Ball Jets vs. Tap Room; Ogden No. 1 vs. BFD's  
8:00 p.m. Barnum vs. IK's; Bombers vs. TKB No. 1

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# Raw foods better than cooked? TR develops drunk driving program

Proponents are wont to statically describe the nutritional miracles of natural raw foods. In their books, directors of three health resorts have attributed their personal terminal cancer cures to raw foods. "Miraculous gifts of nature," already "cooked by solar energy," raw vegetables "have the highest nutritive value as live food handed us by nature." Dr. Kirstine Nolfi, director of Humlegarden Sanatorium in Denmark, flatly states that the use of raw vegetable food totally cures or mitigates all infectious diseases. Dr. Joseph Evers of the Hachen clinic in Germany claims to have helped some 15,000 sufferers of multiple sclerosis in a 40 year period with a diet of raw organically grown foods.

Vegetarians, and vegans who avoid even animal by-products such as eggs and dairy products,

are urged to serve a raw vegetable, raw fruit, raw sprouts or unroasted seeds at each meal, since, it is said, heat destroys vitamins and amino acids.

But Adele Davis, the "high priestess" of nutrition, claims cooking vegetables concentrates nutrients so intensely that a small serving equals an amount impossible to eat raw. With four common vegetables--carrots, cabbage, tomatoes and celery--cooking doubles and quadruples vitamin A and C, and minerals like iron, calcium phosphorus, and potassium.

Many scientists believe that cooking permitted the rapid evolutionary advances of man in the past 10,000 years. Man's rapid advance, they say, took place in areas where fresh fruit was rarely available and staple foods were all cooked.

Soviet scientists have discovered that natural raw foods

contain many substances "very dangerous to animals, including man." They found chemical irritants in raw foods which can attack the digestive system from the mouth down to the intestines. Aflatoxins, causing cancer, exist in many raw grains and nuts, which explains "epidemic forms of liver cancer" in some African nations. Nitrates that change to deadly nitrites in our bodies exist in many raw vegetables. The "biochemical antagonists" in some plants destroy the vitamins and amino acids in our bodies.

But, say Soviet nutritionists, there is no "specific table of contents" for food good for everyone. What is good for the individual is what he or she enjoys eating and makes the individual feel better. However, if you prefer things cooked, both Soviet nutritional science and Adele Davis are right behind you.

## TR develops drunk driving program

Dr. Helen L. K. Farr and Ms. Sherrill Whittemore of the Health Manpower Program of the Teaching Research Division are now field testing a set of instructional materials dealing with drinking and driving.

This work is one part of a three-year Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) project focusing on the target cities of Portland and Eugene-Springfield. The purpose of the Oregon Program is to reduce traffic fatalities and crashes in which alcohol is a factor.

The instructional materials developed at Teaching Research approach the problem of alcohol abuse from the viewpoint of why a person drinks irresponsibly--especially when driving is involved.

Dr. Farr and her staff have developed an abstract film, informational handouts about alcohol, and evaluation instruments designed to reveal attitude shifts among students in driver education classes in the target cities.

The materials are currently being field tested in more than 25 schools in Portland and Eugene-Springfield. Over 50 teachers and approximately 1,500 students (some in classes other than driver education) are involved in the field test.

Because of time constraints in driver education classes, the materials are designed for use in four class hours plus a half-hour evaluation period.

Through the materials, students learn to examine the reasons why people drink as well as why they abuse alcohol. The focus of the unit is reasonable use or abstinence from alcohol, particularly in relation to driving.

The materials help students become aware of potentially dangerous emotional states (e.g., stress, anger, loneliness) as well as constructive and responsible ways in which they can cope with those states.

Students are encouraged to examine their own moods and behaviors as well as those of their friends and families, so that they can have a firm basis for their own habits in regard to the use of alcohol and automobiles, regardless of whether that behavior is their own or someone else's (e.g., riding with a driver who has had too much to drink).

Preliminary indications reveal that teachers and students welcome this approach to the problem of drunk driving, because it is based on sound mental health concepts rather than on only a set of laws or warnings or a list of "don'ts."

The program is funded by the U. S. Department of Transportation through the Oregon Mental Health Division's Alcohol and Drug Section. The development and field testing of these instructional materials is only one part of the total Oregon ASAP Project, which also involves special handling by the target city courts, police departments, and mental health clinics of people convicted of drunk driving. The final report of the study will be completed by June 30, 1973.

Dr. Farr says "One of the most interesting concomitant disclosures to date has been the apparent significance of the teacher's inconsistent attitude toward the drug he or she is teaching about. This seems to be the case, especially in relation to the legal drugs, such as alcohol.

Most teachers, whether they are themselves drinkers or abstainers, are unaware of their ambivalent attitudes toward drinking, alcoholism, and the combination of drinking and driving. "But," Dr. Farr maintains, "their students are sensitive to teachers' inconsistent attitudes." She feels that this may affect students' willingness to accept even the factual information provided by those teachers.

## Income tax information

by JOHN MANDELARE

**Do I have to report the Federal refund I received last year on my return?**

Your Federal tax refund of last year is not reported on either the Federal return or the Oregon State return.

**Do I have to report a state refund received last year?**

Yes, if last year you itemized deductions (schedule A) and deducted your state income tax. Incidentally, this is one area that tax preparers handle differently as compared to the way an individual prepares his or her own return. It can be a source of tax savings.

**I worked on a farm last summer and no social security was deducted. Do I have to report this income?**

Yes. Whether an employer deducts for taxes withheld or F.I.C.A. (social security) is not the determining factor in reporting income. The IRS is tightening up on this aspect of income. Recently three Oregon taxpayers were convicted in court cases for not having reported income from farm employment.

**Do persons attending college on a scholarship have to report the scholarship as income?**

This is a complex area and made difficult by the similarity of terms such as fellowship grant,

### Monmouth college cont'd

(Continued from page 5)

relations between the college and the town were." He remembered attending first grade in the Old PE building when Campus Elementary was being remodeled.

The small-town druggist was a cheerful realist when asked about student patronage of Monmouth merchants.

"There's no way you'll ever get all the business," he established. "I don't care if you're the only store in town and the nearest city is 100 miles away." He did feel, however, that Monmouth did get a good share of the local trade, Salem, Albany and Eugene notwithstanding, and concluded that, "We've (Monmouth Pharmacy) done a good job."

In closing, Jacobson said he saw, "no changes (no surprises) in relations since accepting the mayoral post."

There are few Watergates in small town politics.

research grant, grand-in-aid, teaching assistant, work study grant. Generally, the granting agency or the business office of the institution handling the funds can provide you with a statement regarding the amount that is tax free.

**Individuals in work study programs must declare this income.**

Many individuals mistakenly believe they possess tax free grants when they really do not. I find this to happen more in graduate school cases than in undergraduate cases. A scholarship or grant is not tax free if you are compensated for services or your studies and/or research are primarily for the grantor's benefit. There are many exceptions and qualifications related to this entire matter so check if you have any doubt.

**If I'm not itemizing deductions, why should I be concerned about filing my return?**

This is perhaps the most damaging myth many people hold and in part, a hoax perpetrated by the Federal government with the "short form" and "ease of filing." Itemized deductions are only one part of the total income tax picture. There are many tax situations that could occur having nothing to do with itemized deductions but would require filing other forms. Sometimes the law requires forms to be filed even if no tax liability is incurred.

The point is that the general public is being made to take a myopic view of income taxes. And the result? Individuals are unaware of tax savings, unaware that they are required to file certain forms for specific transactions such as selling a house.

The matter of itemized deductions itself is complicated. Some items, usually thought of as itemized deductions, can be treated in more than one way. One example is deducting for tax preparation help. Tax savings could be gained or lost just by how this simple item is treated. Did you know that there are 131,000 organizations eligible to receive all or partly deductible contributions? It is also possible that certain contributions would also be reported on other forms to be filed together with your return.

Two of the most commonly missed areas that are not treated as itemized deductions are moving expenses and expenses incurred as an employee. Both are excellent sources of tax savings and are more powerful than many itemized deductions.

**You can deduct for obtaining tax preparation help?**

You may deduct the following: fees paid for the preparation of your return, fees paid to those who represent you at a tax hearing, the cost of books used to help you prepare your own return, telephone calls to an IRS office when securing information or aid related to your return.

## Want ads

**APT. NEEDED:** A single girl wants to move in with two or three other girls. Starting Feb. 15. Call 838-3683.

**HIGH SCHOOL** physics test for exemptions from OS 106 will be given Thursday, Feb. 1 in NS 101 at 4 and 7 p.m.

**HELP WANTED:** \$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms - Full and part time at home - Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

**FOR RENT:** Campus mobil court has three space available also one rental trailer. Ph. 838-1162.

**FOR SALE:** Two bedrooms, possible third single garage, full basement, spacious lot 50x150, \$15,000 to call 585-5745. If no answer 364-8831 Salem. One block from Willamette campus.

**FOUND:** Jan. 26th: Puppy approx. 8-10 weeks old. Looks like part German shepherd. Contact 259 E. Powell St. 838-3552.

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